

MR. EWING GAVE LECTURE ON TOWN PLANNING

Careful Planning Only Remedy
TOO MUCH JAZZ
Subways Would Not be Adequate

"It is the age of jazz, and we are jazzing our cities in a disjointed, syncopated, lap-hazard, devil-may-care manner," said James Ewing M.E.I.C., Vice-President of the Town Planning Institute of Canada, in an address yesterday afternoon in the engineering building of McGill University. Mr. Ewing's address was the seventh of a series of lectures that the university is contributing towards the new town planning movement for Montreal which is expected to result in some definite action.

Mr. Ewing deplored the fact that instead of harmonious structural development along rational organic lines, most modern cities including Montreal, presented a conflicting jumble that represented nothing so much as a patch work quilt. He went on to say that he was aware that to some get-busy and get-rich-quick people who have eyes for nothing but the profit and advantage of the moment, the town planning idea makes scanty appeal, and is regarded as a wild extravagant dream bordering on lunacy. It may be madness but there is a method in it.

Referring in particular to the development of Montreal, Mr. Ewing said that when the early French settlers started their first colony at Old Place Royale, nearly three hundred years ago, one of the Jesuit Fathers is reported to have said "Out of this seed shall grow a mighty tree." He had no conception how true his words would be, nor had those who came after him for many decades. For it was not till the first railroad was built that Montreal showed any exceptional signs of development.

The real growth of Montreal started about forty years ago when the first trans-continental train steamed out of Montreal bound for the Pacific Coast. In those days the population was about 150,000. It is now reached the million mark.

"We know that Montreal is still growing yet we fail to realize the inevitable consequences of that growth. We are vainly trying to adapt ourselves to existing conditions and limitations. Instead of taking steps to make these conditions meet the necessity of the present day," Montreal seems deficient in the necessary vision and courage to rearrange the things that are outworn. As an illustration of this, Mr. Ewing remarked "we have only to look at our downtown district and observe that, with the exception of the flourishing financial centre of St. James Street, older Montreal is scrapping itself."

The great bulk of the retail trade, and all that goes with it, has moved up town and is centred along St. Catherine Street. Already it has been squeezed off the main thoroughfare into the numerous but unprofitable side streets. If channels are not planned for this flood of retail trade it will make its own channels regardless of convenience or desires. Sherbrooke Street, that great traffic artery, must be widened there seems no alternative. It could have been done some years ago for half the cost of to-day, some thirty million dollars. When people figure the estimated cost and waste of city planning, it might be well to enter on the debit side the difference of so many millions on a small item in the cost of not planning.

Though the traffic on Montreal Streets is very congested, Mr. Ewing showed that contrary to public opinion, subways would not relieve the congestion to any appreciable degree. Moreover they would be a tremendous expense and would involve a higher rate of taxes.

Mr. Ewing advocated diagonal freeways in various portions of the city which would relieve the traffic to a great degree. A large city of today is bound to be congested but this may be lessened by careful planning and regulated decentralization, concluded Mr. Ewing.

Interfaculty Debates Set For Thursday

The postponed interfaculty debates are definitely taking place this Thursday evening. It was announced last night by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society.

The subject which has been drawn up reads as follows: "Resolved that in Canada representation by population has resulted in inadequate government." Science and Theology will uphold the affirmative while Law and Commerce will uphold the negative. Science will debate with Law while at the same time Theology will compete with Commerce in a different part of the building.

Any team which will not be prepared to debate will default, the executive announced.

ARTICLES GIVEN BY DR. LIGHTHALL

Reports and Correspondence on Town Planning

Much of the correspondence, Reports, Articles and Documents connected with town planning and the Amalgamation of Principalities in Greater Montreal has recently been presented to the library by Dr. Lighthall.

Dr. Lighthall recently delivered the first of a series of addresses on Town Planning. He has for many years been a valued member of the library committee and has already presented to the University his notes and correspondence in connection with the publication of Canadian Authors and the Great War Veterans Association of Canada. He has also deposited in the Library the original manuscript of his novel of Canadian History entitled "The False Chevalier" and his volume of collected poems "Old Measures".

Dr. Lighthall, besides being closely associated with the development of the McCord National Museum has been Mayor of Westmount, President of the Antiquarian Society of Montreal and President of the Royal Society of Canada.

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FRESHMEN OF LAW AND SCI. WIN HOCKEY

Defeated Respectively Med. I and Commerce I
FAST GAMES

Good Brand of Hockey Put up by Both Teams

Law and Science Freshmen were victors in two class hockey games yesterday against the first year representatives of Medicine and Commerce.

LAW I — MED. I

In a very fast game Law I defeated Med I by the score of 6-4. The score is a close indication of the play, neither side having much of an advantage at any time, over the other. For class hockey it was excellent, both sides playing combination very effectively. Courville and Boucher for Medicine made several very neat rushes and the combination of the whole forward line was good. For the winners Tobin, Miller, and Savard were most effective.

Play opened with rushes from end to end, each team trying desperately to score. Only two periods of twenty minutes each were played so the players could well afford to go at top speed. At the end of the first period the score was 2-2 and again in the second period it was tied 4-4. Then towards the end of the game Law suddenly opened up and before the doctors awoke they were rushed off their feet and Law was two goals up when the final whistle blew.

Line-up

LAW I	Goal	MED I
Rous	Goal	Altnus
McNaughton	Defence	Flynn
Savard	Forward	Courville
Tobin	Forward	Held
Rinfret	Forward	Boucher
Miller	Forward	Nadler
Laverty	Subs	Nicholson
		Cuddy
		Tourell

SCIENCE I — COMMERCE I

At six o'clock Science I and Commerce I met and at the end Science was on the long end of a 5-2 score. Both teams were considerably hampered by the absence of some of their best players. Science being lacking in one of their best forwards and Commerce without their regular goal-keeper. McGerrigle was very effective in goal for Science, stopping what looked like certain goals, several times. Commerce, however, were much hampered in this respect and four of the goals against them came from shots from centre ice. Nolan, Adams and Taggart were best for Science, and for Commerce, the forward line also, Ireland, Daniels, and Cunningham seemed to work better than the other members of the team.

The score at half-time was 1-1, being a good indication of how evenly matched the teams were. Both teams showed a lack of practice, for very few combination plays were used; therefore the players were becoming rather tired towards the end of the second period and it was then that on their long shots Science took the game. For Science Nolan and Taggart each got two goals and Adams one. Ireland of Commerce got both scores for his team.

Line-up

SCIENCE I	Goal	COMMERCE I
McGerrigle	Goal	Jacques
Jopling	Defence	Lavale
Munro	Forward	
Nolan	Forward	Ireland
Adams	Forward	Daniels
Taggart	Forward	Cunningham

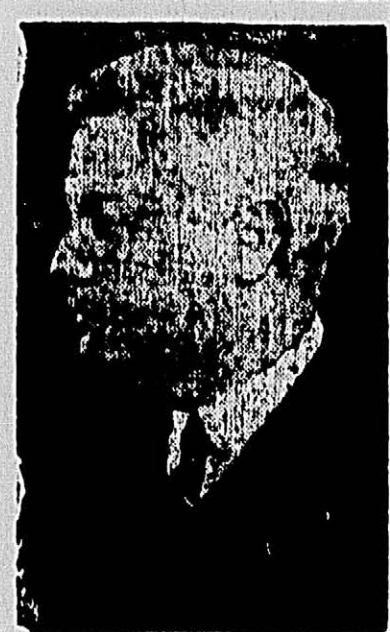
the landmarks as they passed them, so that they would be able, finally to determine exactly what was being done with this earth, this precious earth, this frozen earth, that had lain so long at the foot of Mount Royal, while the other employed himself in scattering grains of Puffed Rice behind him in order that they might find their way back.

Suddenly the truck stopped, but the reporter, thinking it merely a traffic signal, paid no attention. Then something caused him to look up. There, hovering over him, was the huge truck driver.

"Huh, caught yer now, Spin on in here! Well, I'll learn ye!"

"Crash" a stunning blow, and a sleep of blinding light. The reporter woke up in the hospital, with all his notes gone. His comrade has not yet returned, but if he does so before next week, an attempt will be made to explain to the undergraduate body of McGill, and to the public at large, just what is being done with this historic, this precious, this—earth, which has lain for so many millions of years under a sweltering sun and heating rain behind the Arts Bldg.

DR. CLAYTON HAMILTON



DRAMA WILL BE TREATED BY DR. HAMILTON

Address to First Year at Noon To-day

FOUR LECTURES

Dr. MacMillan Advises All Students of the Stage to Attend

Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, has announced that Dr. Clayton Hamilton, the celebrated critic and authority on the drama, will deliver a series of four lectures to the students of the University this week, during his stay in Montreal. His lectures will be an excellent opportunity for students of the stage to receive the impressions of one qualified to give them.

Dr. Hamilton will give his opening address to the Freshmen class of McGill today at noon in the Biological Building. Dr. MacMillan having consented to concede this hour which was scheduled for the English lecture. The drama will be dealt with in a general way, and the subject will prove both entertaining and instructive to both First Year men and women, who already know something of it from Dr. MacMillan. Tomorrow Dr. Hamilton will speak to all the students of Shakespeare and the drama, in a more technical manner, at five o'clock in the Arts Building. This will be most valuable to more advanced students.

A general lecture for all the undergraduates of the University will be given on Thursday at five o'clock. Arrangements have been made to hold this in the Union Ballroom, fortunately, the Ballroom being, desirable in every regard. All of the student body of McGill are invited to attend, and it is sincerely hoped that will do so. On Friday at the same time there will be another address given, also in the Union Ballroom, and the presence of all interested is invited. Dr. MacMillan has a very high opinion of the lecturer, who is a renowned authority on the subject of the drama, and states that it would be greatly to the advantage of all the students to seize this opportunity of hearing him speak. He further advised all those who are interested in the stage to attend, as the lectures will prove to be a great value to them particularly.

MR. HOMES GIVES A LECTURE ON RADIO

Distortion in Transmitting and Receiving Sets

"Distortion in Radio Receiving and Transmitting Sets" will be the subject of Mr. S. Homes' address to the Radio Association in the Engineering building this afternoon.

Mr. Homes will explain how possible distortion can take place in the transmitting station. He will deal mainly with distortion in the receiving set, pointing out how it occurs and will show how it can be remedied and even eliminated. This meeting should be of interest to all, but especially to those who possess receiving sets. At the close the lecture will be thrown open to discussion and questions will be answered. All those interested are invited to be present.

"Look here, sir," said the landlord, "I'm sorry to press the point, but your bill is getting big. My motto is 'Pay as you go.'"

"Quite, quite," said the lodger, "but I've no intention of going yet."

DR. MACALLUM ON CHANGES IN ANIMAL BODY

Evolution From Unnucleated Cell to Complex Organisms
CHEMICAL SOCIETY

"Paleochemistry of the Animal Body" Subject of Address

"Paleochemistry of the Animal Body" was the subject of an address delivered before the Chemical Society Friday evening by Dr. A. B. Macallum. Paleocchemistry was a term coined by the speaker to exemplify the changes in characteristics and composition of the blood plasma of animals during evolution from a simple unnucleated cell to the present highly complex and diverse organisms of mammals.

Similarly there is a paleomorphology of the animal body—that is the development of certain organs; thus the pro, meso and meta nephros of the lower animals changes to kidneys in the mammals birds and reptiles; the pineal, thyroid and thymus glands are also endowments of a paleo character and their origin can be traced back through many ages.

Considering then what are the chemical endowments which have come down to present day animals, we know that they cannot be traced far back than the period of ordinary evolution, for many figures and analyses tend to keep constant the concentrations and ratios of concentrations of different inorganic salts in the blood plasma. This is demonstrated by the evolution of horse and pig from whale.

Analysis of fluid from tissue of jelly fish shows that the concentrations of salts is isotonic with that of the present day ocean. In the case of Limulus the concentrations are nearly those of the ocean, but in the lobster the concentration is lower, showing that the kidney is partially resisting the influence of external osmotic pressure, by the production of urea. The concentrations in the case of mammals are extremely low.

When the world was hot and young the waters of the earth were all in the atmosphere, causing great atmospheric pressure. They condensed at high temperature therefore and the temperature and presence of carbon dioxide in the air kept down the magnesium and calcium concentrations as they were in the insoluble forms of oxide and carbonate.

The very first oceans were distilled water, they then absorbed sodium and potassium salts and gradually concentrations have increased to the present day. But meanwhile the ratios in which the salts occur has varied with time and conditions and it is possible to estimate the age at which certain concentrations and ratios would obtain.

When the provertebrates arose, with their kidneys which would from then forth keep constant the concentrations of salts within their blood plasma, they would have the concentrations of salts of the medium from which they were evolved. In other words the date of occurrence of the provertebrates is fixed when we know the concentrations of salts with the vertebrate body plasma of today and know at what period the ocean contained salts—these same proportions and concentrations.

This occurred either in the Keweenaw or Cambrian geological periods, more than 100,000,000 years ago.

The lecture evoked a very lively discussion in which Professors of Chemistry, Physics, Geology and Metallurgy took prominent parts and diverse opinions were expressed.

MEDICAL SYMPATHY

The Medical Faculty of McGill University will place on record at its meeting tonight in the Medical Building its regret at the death of the late Dr. T. J. W. Burgess, late superintendent of Verdun Hospital. Dr. Burgess was at one time professor of mental diseases in the McGill Medical School and had a connection with McGill which extended over about 30 years. He resigned in 1923.

"I say, 'Bob' asked an acquaintance, 'why did the foreman quit yesterday?'"

"Well," was the reply, "a foreman is one who stands around and watches his gang work."

Baby Bob Has Invaded The Local Campus

The "baby bob" has invaded McGill! It was discovered by an excited investigator in one of the Faculty of Law examination rooms several days ago during a "Christmas" paper. The student who is sporting this novel style showed a disinclination to display to the waiting world a remarkably artistic and becoming example of the latest craze in coiffure which is rife in the University of Vaduz (Principality of Liechtenstein). Owing to a slight coolness in the room, the presiding officer at first attributed the persistent wearing of the chic, buff headgear to a lowering of the usual temperature. In the afternoon session, however, he grew alarmed when the hat was raised to use a rotund, shining head (of pre-Nordic vintage) in all its unadorned glory. The blushing confession:—"I got a shave" explained the tense situation. The law undergraduate hopes to attribute his success in the examinations to his introduction to McGill of a style which, it is confidently expected, will soon put to flight the "Eton crop," "Paris shingle," "boyish bob" and the time-honoured chignon. It need hardly be added that brains and hair seldom walk hand in hand.

MEDIAEVAL AND MODERN WARFARE

Coulborne and Bydwell to Address Historical Club

Medieval Warfare and Modern Warfare, in comparison and contrast will be discussed by A. P. R. Coulborne and K. B. Bydwell tonight at the first meeting of the McGill Historical Club. Since the Christmas holidays, L. C. Tombs, past president, will be host at the residence of his father at 503 Mount Royal Ave., Westmount. There are only two more meetings of the year excepting the Joint gathering with the Economics club in March, so that tonight is an important date in the Historical Club programme. Professor Waugh and Professor Adair will be present, as well as a number of graduate members. The interest manifested by these is a great asset to the Club.

As the meeting will commence sharply at 8.15, all members are requested to be punctual. To reach the residence of Mr. Tombs, those coming from the east should take a Gurnee Hall car, getting off at Mount Pleasant Ave. Those desiring exercise can reach Mount Pleasant Ave. by going up Elm Ave. off Sherbrooke St. and climbing the stairs.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

The following names, exclusive of the various choruses which will be announced shortly have been cast for the Revue—the Misses Isabel Husley, Treva Tilley, Jane Boineap, Dorothy Teakle, Katharine MacLean, Kay Warren, Norah Birmingham, Monica Wright, P. Lynch, Jeannette Davidson and Bert Scott. Med 4: E.L. Lloyd, Arts 1: Wall, Arts 4: D.A.L. McDonald Com 3: R. Bell Dent 2: G. Waxlay, Ruttenberg, Arts 1: E.H. Eberts; H. Murphy Arts 4: Maurice Holt, Com 2: A. Archdale, Sed 2: A.G. Nairn, Arts 4: Guillianelli Arts 2: Macgregor, Arch 1: Tobin, Law 1: A.O. Lloyd, Law 2: Laverty, Law 1: P. Rencardelli, Law 1: W. H. Budden, Sed 2: Gildstein, Arts 2: R. Caron, Com 2.

As all further announcements pertaining to rehearsals will be made through this column only, it is

OLD FRESHMEN RULES BETTER THAN THOSE OF PRESENT YEAR

Undoubtedly many of the freshmen who came to Old McGill last fall considered that the freshmen rules were very degrading. But had they walked the campus in the eras of long ago, a notice such as this would have appeared—

Freshies Attention!

The following rules have been made by your noble superiors the Sophomores for the benefit of your under-graduate future.

1—Freshies shall never wear Derby's Soft hats will be allowed but caps are far more appropriate.

2—These caps shall always be politely tipped in a submissive manner when passing a Sophomore.

3—Freshies must never smoke. It is not lady like, and besides it is injurious to their frail constitutions.

INTERFACULTY BOXING BOUTS START TODAY

Finals in all Weights to be Fought Saturday
MANY ENTRIES

Heavy Competition Expected Especially in 135, 147 and 160 Pound Classes

A great number of entries for the inter-faculty boxing bouts have been received and some fine bouts will be seen in the Molson Hall every afternoon this week, except Saturday when the finals will be held in the Union and some good exhibition bouts will be put on. But more of Saturday afternoon's program will be announced later.

Today from 5 to 7.30 in the Molson Hall the following elimination bouts will be fought:—

126 lb. class—Bain vs Patterson
135 lb. class—Barber vs Black
Callie vs Griffith
147 lb. class—McIntyre vs Diamond
Lighthall vs (B.) Taylor
160 lb. class—MacNaughton vs McGerrigle

O'Meara vs De Boyce
All of these should prove good battles, especially those between Lighthall and Bert Taylor in the 147 and O'Meara vs De Boyce in the 160. The bouts to be held on Wednesday, tomorrow beginning at 7.30 in the Molson Hall will be as follows:—

115 lb. class—Scheffler vs Lister (Freeman-bye)
126 lb. class—Bain vs Brodie
135 lb. class—Cruick vs Kellner
147 lb. class—Trudel vs Echlin.

The winners of to-day's bouts will also fight on Wednesday. Another bout in the 126 lb class which was to have been fought on Thursday, between Cohen and Musselman, it has been found impossible to hold on the former date and will take place on Wednesday also.

The semi-finals will be fought on Thursday and Friday, probably in the Molson Hall.

On Saturday afternoon in the Union a fine programme of fistic battles will be run off. The finals of all weights will take place. In the 175 lb class Kerr will box Keller. In the heavyweight class, Fred Taylor will box a dark horse whose name has not yet been divulged while Scheffler of the 112 lb class will also stage an exhibition bout with some one as yet unknown.

Another exhibition scrap will be fought on Saturday between B. O'Connell, provincial champion, undefeated for the past three years and T. Conlin runner-up for the City Championships, both lads in the 55 lb class. These might also show some good stuff.

Judges on Saturday will be Harry Turner, popular M. A. A. A. coach and Charlie Sabo former Dominion welterweight champion. Bert Light B. W. and F. coach and well-known lightweight boxer will referee. Both the elimination which are to be held during the week and the programme on Saturday afternoon should show some fine boxing.

Heavy competition is expected especially in the 135, 147 and 160 lb. as there have the most entries, and an of them good men.

absolutely essential that the above-mentioned give it the closest attention.

The time and place of these rehearsals and the names of those of the above list required on such occasions will be announced within the next few days in this column.

WHERE DOES ALL THE EARTH GO FROM BEHIND OLD ARTS BUILDING?

How many of the undergraduates know what is happening to the immense quantity of earth which is being carted from behind the Arts Building in huge trucks.

It is estimated that approximately 200 cubic yards of frozen earth, rocks, rubble, etc. are removed daily from the site of the new Arts Building by that snorting, puffing, monster and its several accomplices—the G. M. C. Trucks, since this matter is brought so forcibly to attention by noise, smoke, steam, and the columns of the Daily, the question naturally arises: What is being done with all this earth that is removed?

In order that undergraduates curiosity might not go unsatisfied, an Arts man, suffered the humiliation of disguising himself as a "plumber" and entered into conversation with the boss of the construction—or rather destruction—gang, and found that he was short two men. Accordingly he changed his disguise to the role of a truck driver's assistant, and with a companion, applied for a job the next morning. They were both accepted, and given jobs shovelling muck on different trucks.

All went well, and they were rapidly promoted, owing to their foresight in taking an I.C.S. course in Business Management the evening before, until, about three o'clock in the afternoon the boss told them to go with the drivers on the next two loads, to help them unload their cargo.

Their hearts leaped with joy as each took his appointed seat atop a slab of frozen clay.

Pale with suppressed emotion, they awaited for the loads to pull out. Just then the boss happened to pass their way, and noticed their extreme pallor under the dirt which unshrouded their visages.

"Whassamatter? You boys sick?" Fervently they assured him that they were in perfect health, but it was only with reluctance that he allowed them to retain their positions.

At last the crisis passed and the trucks started off. Out they lumbered past the Old Arts Building, across in front of the Biological Building, through the gates to Milady Street. They passed along Milady to University and there turned South.

One reporter was busy, meantime, in jolting down in his notebook all

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1926.

"THE DISASTROUS DAILY"

The appearance of the "Daily" this morning is ample evidence that the staff has not suffered any dire fate en masse. This is admittedly a case of negligence, and steps should be taken at once to effect a remedy. For it is obvious that life should be worth little, now that all who labour on this paper find their shame flaunted to the world. Poor old Staff, sincere but 'misdirected'. The members learn from the able pen of one of the Fortnightly Review editors that they are not the best "sort of student." This they should have realized instinctively. They should have seen long ago that they were "lesser men."

That the "Daily" on "which a good time is had by all," to adopt a phrase of the Review article, has no place in college life it learns to its amazement. For it thought otherwise, having enjoyed the unwavering support of practically all professors and the great majority of the undergraduates ever since its inception. However, a lot of smoke means at least a little fire. Now, where, through the mess of "vulgarity and verbiage" that obscures the fair whiteness of the newsprint paper can the small value of the "Daily" to McGill be seen?

The word "small" is used advisedly, as the "Daily" is not blind to the imperfections inherent in it. The very facts pointed out in the Review article, the need of hurried composition, the frequent lack of news, the pressure of scholastic duties, these and other causes preclude the possibility of the "Daily" climbing to the literary heights of papers that appear less often.

But the "Daily" is useful to the majority of those connected with our Alma Mater in a way all its own. The paper has been called a "glorified notice board." On occasions, that is just what it is. But it is a notice board that presents, besides the "advances" so detested by the critic of the Review, a summary of college life day by day, gives vent to the various shades of student opinion, builds up class, faculty and university "esprit de corps," and attempts more or less successfully to make those within the walls realize they are at McGill University, and not at a mere lecture course. And this is not done with a view of "selling McGill."

In descending from generalities to an attack on this paper, the author of the "Disastrous College Daily" provokes a mild rejoinder. All his arguments are clever, some of them are sound, but his suggestions for the improvement of the evil are rather childish. For example he very properly stigmatizes the average editorial as inane. But his suggestion that any really good editorial should be "published in a periodical of a literary nature which the public is in the habit of reading" is, while doubtless sensible, of no value to McGill, for where could the "Daily" editors find such a college periodical?

Is not the assertion that this paper is supported by stealing the students' money more of a sly "dig" than an attack upon an injustice? The levy to which the Reviewer takes exception was ratified by a majority of the members of the students' society, and an answer to his challenge entails an essay on the ethics of majority rule.

COLLEGE COMMENT

THAT GAY COLLEGE LIFE

The Rutland News—Students entering Cornell University this fall were required to pay a special tax of four dollars. The proceeds of the tax are to be expended to make Cornell "a more human university." That seems very odd. Most of the complaint that is heard about American universities is that they are too human. It is incessantly charged that too much time is devoted to the social and athletic welfare of the students and not enough to their intellectual development.

The "college boy" of which the country hears is an expensive looking young man who travels to football games in a high-powered car and reaches into the pockets of his rascally coat for hundred-dollar bills to bet on his team. This specimen however, is representative of only a small fraction of the students at universities.

For every student going through college in ease and comfort there is another (usually two or three) having a pretty miserable time. His club is a rooming house, his dining hall is a noisy and messy cafeteria, and his refuge is a corner drug store, or possibly the library.

In every large university in the East there are thousands of students who only see the gay side of college life from a distance. Some know it only through the novels they read. Cornell will expend the fund raised by the special tax to organize a pleasant social life for students who have no clubs, no motor cars no dot-

ing daddies to ease the course of their university education. If the money is well expended, it is possible for Cornell to make another notable contribution to the advance of education in the United States.

COLLEGE AND THE BUSINESS LIFE

Harvard Crimson: The old controversy over the respective merits of liberal education and vocational training has broken out at New Haven with the Yale News and Mr. Roger W. Babson, founder of the Babson Institute, new antagonists on an ancient battle ground. A somewhat heated editorial on Mr. Babson's educational ideas, characterizing the business man as "the biggest butter and egg man ever laughed at," aroused the wrath of Mr. Babson, who has retorted with a letter designed to prove—via the Bocratic method—the superiority of an institution which develops the fundamentals of a successful business career to the average four year college course.

These fundamentals Mr. Babson describes as integrity, industry, initiative, thrift, and promptness, and he pertinently inquires, "Do you think that the environment of the conventional college, especially a large and fashionable college, is the best place for a boy to develop such habits?"

Thus placing the discussion on the prosaic basis of business training, Mr. Babson gives the News opportunity to retort that a college is "no business training school. God forbid." "Living, not business, is life's purpose." And the college is not to be judged in

AN OPEN LETTER

TO the one and only,

Arthur Percy Rushton Coulburn Esquire.

My dear Arthur Percy Rushton.

Toronto is commonly known as "the good," while to Montreal there has been frequently attached the unenviable epithet, "evil." A recent visit to the former city has convinced me most firmly that the expression coupled with it wholly unwarranted. On my return to Montreal, I immediately picked up the current issue of the Fortnightly Review; after reading it, I became satisfied that those who had chosen the word evil as descriptive of Montreal were perfectly justified in so doing.

What I have particularly reference to is the rudely phantasmagoric to your noble self, entitled "The Disastrous College Daily". In the first place I know that your acquaintance with the University Daily press is very limited; I doubt whether you have seen more than three college papers at the most. You have done nothing more than criticize adversely one very obscure daily published by an equally obscure University. Inasmuch as I have to prepare a short dissertation on Senate Reform for Dr. Leacock I have insufficient time to attack the innumerable vulnerable points in your well-written land-slide. Perhaps your little playmates on the Fortnightly would like to do so, or perhaps some of mine on the Daily will take up the cudgels. Then, I am sure, "a good time will be had by all".

There is one point in your little bombardment that I feel I cannot let by unpassed. You have said "The better sort of student knows this (i.e. that Dailies are puppets) instinctively and avoids dailies like the plague. Thus they fall into the hands of the 'lesser men'." Now I am not exactly sure, what, your idea of a "lesser man" is, but I have a sneaking suspicion that you apply that term to all individuals who do not make use of that drawl commonly known as an "English Accent". But accepting the ordinary definition of the term, the one which sane persons would use, I wish, sir, most respectfully to ask you, which of the following, all of whom have held important positions on our own Daily, you consider "lesser men"?

William Ewart Gladstone Murray (Rhodes Scholar)

Terrence W. Layton May Dermott (Rhodes Scholar) at present Reader in the Department of History.

John Colborne Parthing (Rhodes Scholar) at present Assistant Professor in the Department of Economics and Political Science.

Ally Smillie Noad (Moyle Scholar) at present Assistant Professor in the Department of English.

John Lewis O'Brien (who received a travelling scholarship in Law).

Eugene Wallace Willard (Graduate Fellow in Economics).

Stanley Merritt Ellery Read (Moyle Scholar).

Felix Harold Walker (Provincial Government Scholar) whom you worship as a demi-god.

Arthur James Marshall Smith, your colleague (He was a night-editor on the Daily; though not a good one).

Allan Brockway Latham, who worked on the Daily one year, but acquired his jargon elsewhere.

Leo Edel, who does his level best to see that you commit as few technical errors as possible, though you do your best to see that he is unsuccessful.

I have the honour to be sir,

Yours sincerely, if not respectfully,

THEODORE HARRIS.

terms of the business efficiency of its graduates.

On this high ground the Eli position is of course impregnable. No short, intensive course, operated on business hours of Mr. Babson's devising could pretend to offer the acquaintance with philosophy and art, science and literature, the understanding of the relation of knowledge to life, the broad philosophic outlook on problems of thought and conduct, which it is the peculiar attribute of the liberal college to develop. To follow the eloquent flight of the News editorial, "College book learning is primarily instruction in where to get and how to appreciate not only pure information but all the finest ideas, proven or unproven, all the loftiest conceptions, all the most poetic dreams that the world has created and loved."

But Mr. Babson was not talking about lofty conceptions or poetic dreams. He was speaking of "Training for Business."

It is greatly to be doubted whether the accepted view has not seriously overrated the value of college to the man whose life is to be spent in the ordinary channels of industry and commerce. A recent report on college graduates as railway executives declared as much. The News has stated the idealistic view of college education, its aims and advantages. But the bulk of college students—not the best students in the finest colleges—but the mass of students in the general run of institutions from one end of the country to the other, are not seeking these things. They are not

Here and There

According to official figures issued by the Redemptorist Fathers about 800,000 pilgrims visited the famous Ste. Anne de Beaupre shrine during the season of 1925. Thirty-nine countries were represented. Of the number mentioned, 145,000 came by car and the remainder by train.

Seven Americans, touring the world on the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Scotland," welcomed the New Year from the top of the Great Pyramid in Egypt. Four young ladies and three men left their party camped on the sands of the Sahara and climbed the pyramid, "for a little excitement."

Two new steamship lines have made Halifax a port of call this year, and during the first six months of the year the increase in ship tonnage was over one million tons. For the ten months of 1925 the increase in ship tonnage, compared with the same period last year was over 1,600,000.

Canada's exports to Soviet Russia have increased three hundred fold during the past twelve months. Trade figures available show that in the twelve months ending October 31, Canada exported goods valued at \$14,000,000 to Russia, as compared to \$45,000 for the preceding twelve months.

Four international sporting events are to be held at Quebec in February. There will be the snow-shoe races, in which 3,000 will take part, including 1,000 men coming from the State of Maine; a hockey match between the Sons of Ireland and the Dartmouth College team; the Hubert Curling Bonspiel; and the International Dog Sled Derby.

George Rollin, yard agent at Place Viger Station, Montreal, retired under pension arrangements on January 1, 1926, after forty-six years of service with the C.P.R. He entered the employ of the Company as messenger at Hochelaga, now called Place Viger Station, on April 24, 1879. J. A. S. Racicot has been appointed to fill Mr. Rollin's position.

Four students from British Universities, comprising the British Imperial Debating Team, are now in Canada meeting a number of Canadian university and college debating teams in a wordy battle on the merits of "The Geneva Protocol and The League of Nations"; "The Degeneracy of Western Civilization," and "The Singapore Base."

From 40,000 to 50,000 British emigrants will come to Canada under the new cheap passage arrangements made by the Canadian and British Governments and transportation companies. Hundreds of inquiries have already been received from those anxious to benefit by the new plan and among them are many from domestic servants.

Twenty prairie chickens were interviewed in Montreal recently and cast infinite scorn on the East. They hopped about in great excitement at meal time. The interviewer asked, "Take you a long time to pick up as good rats out West at this time of year, eh?" A chorus of shrill voices answered disdainfully, "Tut-tut-tut." They were shipped out of the country by Dominion Express, for contempt of the East.

From August 1 to December 31, 1925 inclusive, a total of 201,970, 804 bushels of grain were marketed along Canadian Pacific western lines. Of this amount there were 164,191, 986 bushels of wheat and 37,778,888 bushels of other grains. Loadings for the same period were 124,469 cars of grain containing 182,074,850 bushels as compared to 83,888 cars, for the same period of 1924, containing 121,618,451 bushels.

getting them. In theory the liberal college has to offer young men a certain intellectual outlook, a certain type of intellectual power. Many students have no desire for, nor even appreciation of these ends. It is a question whether they have the capacity to attain them. In failing on this ground, the college often takes away those humbler virtues of diligence, pertinacity, and singleness of aim which might have been developed. Even in its best products the college not infrequently creates a discontent and restlessness—a dissatisfaction with the routine of business which disqualifies them for commercial life.

The college graduate with his broader, deeper intellectual training will always be a useful, necessary leaven in business life. But for the rank and file of "successful" men, minor executives and even major, the value of modern college education as business training remains unproved.

A briefer, less pretentious course such as Mr. Babson suggests, designed to stimulate and develop those particular qualities which experience has demonstrated to be desirable might prove far more valuable. In addition to that more special type of education which the Business School now offers—but with broader appeal, institutions of this sort might relieve the present pressure on the college—the very great advantage of both

The "Prodigal Son" Is Story At Capitol

The Capitol Theatre this week is presenting an excellent picture. The story is that of the "Prodigal Son," with the different dramatic incidents therein very realistically portrayed. The cast of actors is very distinguished, with William Collier, Jr. playing the leading role of "The Wanderer," and supported by such as Greta Nissen, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery.

The Prodigal Son lives a quiet life at home, tending the sheep. That he is well thought of is indicated by little favours which are bestowed upon him. His brother shows his dislike for his pampering and is continually upbraiding him for his laziness. But the "Prodigal" is always dreaming of a far off city and when a priestess of a pagan God comes by his father's house, with the caravan of a merchant, he is lured away taking with him his portion of his father's wealth. This is soon spent and after living in luxury and utmost favour for a short time he is thrown out. Now there is a very realistic scene when "Fire and brimstone" comes down and destroy the city and all its inhabitants. The "Prodigal" however escapes uninjured and after wandering through the now famine-stricken country arrives at last at the house of his father after going through such ordeals as the feeding of the swine.

His mother is overjoyed at his return but his father remains very much aloof. Finally when the "Prodigal" starts to stumble away again the father's heart softens and he receives his errant son again. Great rejoicing then takes place and the "Prodigal" appears to be completely reinstated in the good graces of the household. The Overture is "Mignon" by A. Thomas, and besides there is an excellent Violin and Harp duet, "Meditation of Thais" with Mr. George Berthel on the violin and Miss Marion Wilkinson at the Harp. The stage act takes the form of an Oriental scene, with excellent scenery consisting of "the fabled splendour of the East." This act is called "Fascination" and depicts almost exactly a scene from the picture which follows.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: We regret to notice that Miss G. L. (Arts '26), is not submitting any more of her beautiful poems. The last sonnet was most artistically done, and greatly appreciated. Any more?

WYATT and SURREY, Arts '23.

"Very few statues are erected to comedians—perhaps because they set laughed at enough while they are alive."

Perhaps an officer could hit a tire if he would pretend to be shooting at the driver.

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



The Tobacco of Quality

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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CANADIAN WOMEN'S INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Queen's vs. Toronto, Thurs., Feb. 18

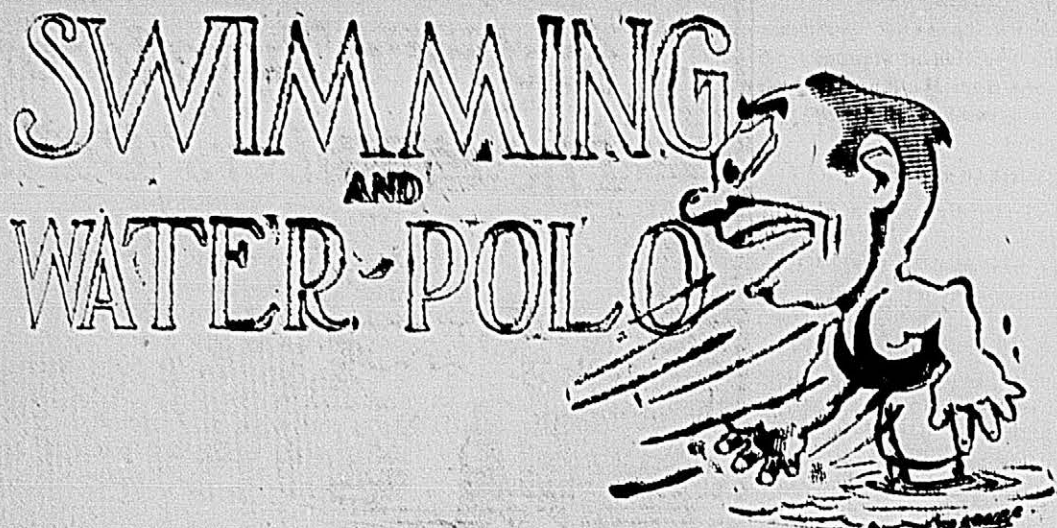
Queen's vs. McGill, Fri., Feb. 19

Toronto vs. McGill, Sat., Feb. 20

R.V.C. Convocation Hall

Admission 55c,

Series of 3, \$1.10



ALL STAR TEAM FOR THE GRADS AT NOVICE MEET

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The N. of C. Tank on Thursday night will hold so many famous swimming and polo stars that strengthening beams have been ordered to prevent the building patting itself on the back. The evening will be a continuous round of hard struggles and the final event of the evening, the Grads—McGill polo match will be the crowning of a glorious night. The Grads have now twelve players on their list everyone of whom has played for his Alma Mater and a good few have figured prominently on Dominion Championship Teams.

Besides the polo match there is the possibility of a tryout against Grads of the Intercollegiate Relay team. The Grads have Geo. Vernot, Geo. Vickers, and Tim Ross as speed swimmers and their time will give the intercollegiate team all their work. During the evening there will be exhibitions of both Plunging and Breast Stroke in which Vernot, Forsyth and Parsons will show McGill's standard for the next Intercollegiate Meet.

The prowess of the Grads is so great that it is feared that it may intimidate the team but on the other hand it may give them some idea of the stuff they have to meet. George Vernot has represented his college and his country. During his college period he made three records that remain untouched, while he has fifteen Canadian records.

1923—50 yds Free Style
200 yds Free Style
1925—Long Plunge
He was also on the team that created a relay record for the Dominion in 1924. H. Fisk has been most prominent on the M. A. A. A. Senior Team that took premier honours in the City League. He can also claim his share of work in the following:

1916—M. A. A. A. Intermediate Champions
1917—M. A. A. A. Senior Dominion Champions
1918—M. A. A. A. Senior Team
1919—Captain McGill Dom. Champions

1920—Captain McGill Intercollegiate Champions
1921—McGill Intercollegiate Champions
1922—Captain McGill Intercollegiate Champions
1924—Captain M. A. A. A. Senior Team

He has held the Canadian 50 yds. back stroke championship and was on the McGill team that toured the United States in 1921.

Jim Ross, a former Intercollegiate swimmer and member of the McGill Dominion Record Holding Relay Team will also figure for the Grads and should be a tough nut to crack. He was on the:

1921—McGill Intermediate Dominion Champion Team
1922—McGill Intercollegiate Team
1923—McGill Intercollegiate Team
Dominion Championship Team
Graham-Brown has captained the team that was in 1923, and he and

United States 1921 the Grads can claim four who will appear for them: Fisk, Ross, Vernot, Munro. The frequent appearances at practice ensure a grand fight and if blackeyes are handed out during practice what will be the result of Thursday's game.

The plungers and speedmen went away for a final workout preparatory to Thursday night's contest. This year will provide the best entry for Juniors Meet that McGill has known and will be of intercollegiate standing in some events, the winners of which will be chosen for the Intercollegiate team. Arts, Science, Medicine and Commerce will battle for honours and, the wisest of speculators are given chances to all teams.

From the winners of the various events a Junior team is to be selected for the McGill—Y. W. C. A. of C. Meet on Monday Feb 1st. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Swimming Club or Manager: Petrol, Engineering Bldg. or Mark Veary K. of C. 235 Mountain St.

THE ART OF EXAMS

A. Lawrence Lowell, in an enlightening article which appeared in the January number of the "Atlantic Monthly" under the title, "The Art of Examinations," claims that in this country the art of examination in the schools is still in its infancy. He bases his assertions on the fact that examinations are still employed chiefly to measure the progress of students in particular courses. In doing this we have neglected two other distinct objects: (1) the use of exams as a direct means of education, and (2) utilization of their value as a standard for achievement.

It is this adherence to the idea that examinations are for the purpose of measuring proficiency that exposes them to the dangers of inaccuracy. The first danger lies in the fact that the same paper is often marked quite differently by two readers. Where such divergence is possible, the examination cannot be regarded as an accurate measure. To avoid this, the examiners should have a uniform standard uniformly applied. In other words, they should know the art and use it with precision. A divergence in marking shows inexperience, and its existence proves the art in its infancy. "Another danger lies in the nature of the questions. If they are such that of two persons examined, equal-

ly proficient, one may happen to know the answer to a question and the other not, there is an element of chance which lessens the accuracy of the test. This is true where the questions deal with details not in themselves significant — if, for example, they call for small facts, for identification of a list of somewhat obscure historical characters or unfamiliar quotations. Experience has shown that such lists give the crammer his greatest opportunity.

"The question of studying for marks rather than for knowledge, and the kindred matter of cramming for examinations, are not uninteresting and are often misunderstood. The popular impression of studying for marks is that the student whose primary object is a high grade devotes himself assiduously to memorizing small and comparatively unimportant details in a course, and thereby makes a better showing than a classmate with a greater natural ability. The criticism is especially leveled at the so-called 'grind' who is very diligent but not very intelligent. As the questions are often made out and marked this result may, and does, occur. But if all examinations were so conducted as to be an accurate and complete measure of the education the course is intended to give, if the questions were

so framed that mere diligence without a high degree of capability would not earn the highest grade, then there would be no reason why the student should not work for marks, and good reason why he should.

"Of cramming, less need be said. Since a thorough grasp of the subject-matter of a course must be the result of serious and prolonged study, which cannot be done in a night or even in a few days, the better the examinations, the less the cramming be useful in passing it. Reviewing is, of course, essential, and is of great value in bringing out the relation between the things learned. The need of review is, in fact, one of the educational benefits of examination. But the questions should not be susceptible of answer by merely committing to memory facts and formulae. The way to counteract the tendency to cram is to set questions that require thought more than memory; and this brings us to the second object of examinations, their use as a means of education.

"Although examinations in single courses have as their object to measure the progress of pupils, this is far from being their only object. They can and should be used as a distinct element in the educational process, and as such can be made very effective. Even if the sole aim of education were the knowledge of facts, the formal effort to recall those facts to mind unexpectedly, to exert pressure upon the memory and bring to consciousness things half-hidden (there is of great value by serving to make that faculty more responsive to a call.

"A lawyer in trying a case is often confronted by an unexpected question of evidence and must at once try to recall any decisions bearing on the point that he had at any time observed, this is passing an examination. A physician called to a suffering patient is in a similar position — at the bedside he also passes an examination. Throughout our lives we are constantly forced to muster all we can of our previous knowledge and the habit of doing so can be cultivated by practice. The art of recalling fully, clearly, and accurately is certainly a valuable part of mental training.

"The third object of examinations is to set a standard for achievement, and this is the most important of all. Of course a standard may be good or bad, it may excite keen intellectual effort or promote a dulling type of cram, and hence may be beneficial or injurious. There have been examinations which merely required the committing to memory masses of useless data, and made drudges of those preparing for them; but that does not mean that a potent force for good should be discarded because, if not intelligently used, it is capable of abuse. That a standard, known to the students, is as important in education as in every other form of training will hardly be denied. One would not train an athlete for a mile run without having him speed over the track, giving him the time he has made and the records for that distance. To be proficient in anything a man must have a standard and occasionally measure himself thereby.

Now, in education such a standard can be set by examination, and, in fact, whether so designed or not, examinations regularly taken at the close of a period of study inevitably do set a standard for the character of the work done, both for the students and for the instructors.

"Moreover, experience proves that college students will soon rise to any reasonable standard required of them. If low a large part of them will be satisfied in attaining a low average. If high, they will put forth more effort. Observe the qualification that they will soon rise to the standard required. When a change of standard is made, a number of students will fall by the wayside for the first year or two; but the proportion of failures will then become normal again. For that reason changes should be made gradually, and not without abundant notice. Nor should the difficulty of the questions or the severity of marking vary from year to year, for such inequalities make the standard incomprehensible.

"The conclusion to be drawn from the views here presented is that examinations properly used are a vital part of the educational process, but the art of using them to produce the best results is highly complex and difficult. They should therefore be entrusted to the mature teachers who appreciate their value and have experience in preparing them; there should be consultation among the examiners; and so far as possible the questions should be framed and the papers read by the same person.

"To make a good examination paper is far more difficult than is commonly supposed. To do so requires much time and thought; but on no part of the educational process can time and thought be better spent.

TIGER BOOKS

Harvard Crimson: The Princeton Reference Librarian, Malcolm Young, submits figures which taken at their face value prove Princeton undergraduates bookishly inclined. In addition to texts required in courses ten per cent of the students take out two books weekly, 40 per cent average one book a fortnight, and the remainder read sporadically but a respectable amount.

In all fairness to Mr. Young, he does not explain these averages as due to a love of literature peculiar to Princeton. In accordance with a new system of study, the student is required to obtain a knowledge of the subject independent of regular classroom/work. The marked increase in reading is prompted by the ever-present professor. In all probability the greater circulation of books is accompanied by a less thorough perusal. The undergraduate animal, be he tiger or bulldog, Indian or Puritan, is not apt to spend much time on indefinite assignments.

Mr. Young's description of the quality of undergraduate reading is more illuminating than his statistics as to its quantity. Perplexing the Princeton man is the question of relating science and religion. To aid in settling this conflict, the works of Bertrand Russell, Henry Fairfield Osborn, and J. A. Thompson are zealously studied.

Since books of ethical intent are among the most popular at Princeton, there must be in other colleges a considerable amount of interest in the subject. That the place of science in life concerns the undergraduate is encouraging. If only a few retain this interest, America will benefit. To a nation accused of money madness, devotion of a less economic and more abstract subject than business brings a healthy balance. Mr. Young's few statistics disclose a desirable tendency.

Teacher (seeking to point out the wickedness of stealing): "Now, if I were to put my hand in someone's pocket and take out the money in it, what would I be?"

Tommy: "Please, Miss, you'd be his wife."

That country can scarcely be called illiterate where even the landscapes are full of letters.

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DECIDEDLY interesting is our showing of trophy cups for all winter sports. Many handsome designs in heavy sterling silver, \$10.00 to \$300.00.

Or, any special trophy required will be sketched and an estimate prepared for producing it in our own workshops. This service is rendered without charge.

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Coke, Back Sauce,
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Tel. U. P. 7000

Red And White Revue First Week In March

INTER-FACULTY

SWIMMING MEET

and

"OLD BOYS"

vs.

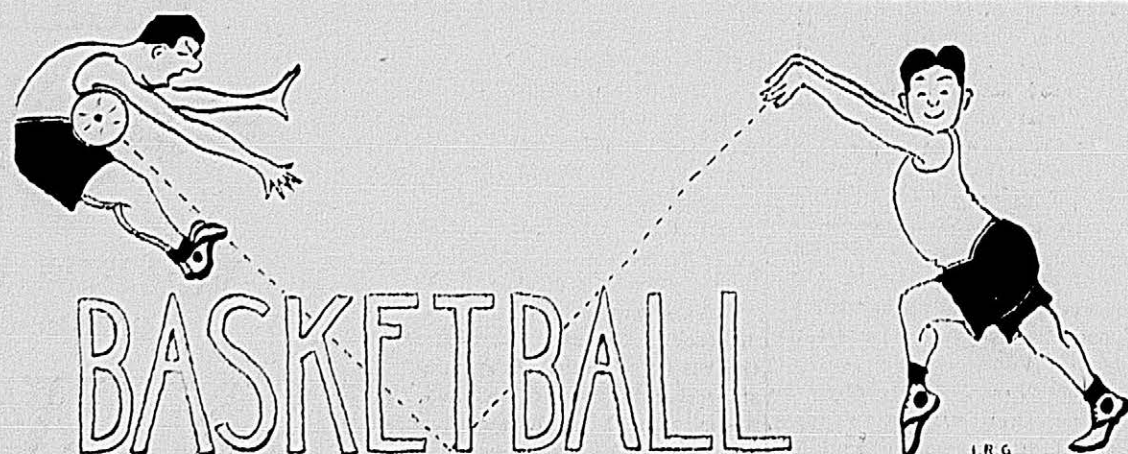
McGILL—WATER POLO

Thursday, Jan. 28, 1926

8.15 p.m.

COLUMBUS TANK

255 MOUNTAIN STREET



BASKETBALL SENIORS AND INTERMEDIATES PLAY FRIDAY

Hard work and a lot of passing was the feature of yesterday's basketball practice. All the seniors were out and did good work. The line-up is not as yet fixed and shifts are being made all the time. The latest change as far as line-up is concerned is Blumenstein and Koff on the forward line. Both are doing rather well and have strengthened the offensive. Young is ably filling Koff's place at centre and if he works hard should develop into a snappy basketball player. Amaron Quackenbush and Radlovitch were all there and did their bit.

Several of the intermediates took a holiday and did not turn out to yesterday's practice. Those that did showed up worked hard and were in the go all the time. The intermediates play their next game on Friday night against the M. A. A. A. when they line-up against the Peel street quintette in a preliminary to the senior game with Toronto.

CLASS BASKETBALL
Only one of the scheduled class basketball games took place yesterday. In the first scheduled game between Law I and Med 2 neither team turned out and the result will count against both. The other game was between Science I and Commerce I.

Commerce made an easy victory of it and romped off with a 25-4 score. The game though one-sided was interesting to watch and had many thrilling moments. Morell the Commercial's outstanding player, was the most effective man on the floor. Spriggs played a good game for the Science freshmen but like the rest of the Science team was able to do little scoring.

The line-up was as follows:—
SCIENCE I (4) COMMERCE 2 (25)
Forwards
Montgomery Ayres
Beatty Morell
Centre
Spriggs Thompson
Defence
Jones Greenberg
Neville Boyd
Spares
Sissions Sorkin
Walker Frohlich
Referee—Walter Jean

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL
The formation of an upper class basketball league is being contemplated and all upper classes wishing to enter teams are asked to get in touch with Fred Pugh, the class basketball manager (Daleau 346). The team going out head of this league will play

DEBATE

PACIFIC NAVAL DEFENSE IMPERIAL DEBATING TEAM and MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Mount Royal Hotel

Wednesday February 3rd, 1926, 8.30 P. M.

Student Tickets on sale at the McGill Union Tuck Shop. Student Tickets must be secured at the McGill Union as they will not be on sale at the Mount Royal Hotel.

"THE STEAM SHOVEL"

Let us gather up the sunbeams
Around the Art's Building at McGill.
When the steam shovel is at work
Don't complain, but smile with a will.
As the monster emits steam or smoke,
And the noisy wheels roar,
And you get a heart throbbing as rock
Falls into a truck or on the floor.

Then yield not to nerves temptation,
But be a philosopher for a while.
To lecture or to study under the strain
Is an experience for a lifetime.
Remember, we are living in Arts,
Stirring great Historical Days,
Friends, we are making history,
Don't complain, but sing your lays.

If I were a sunbeam,
I would try to cheer you.
During this great test of character,
Patience and concentration too,
So we won't sigh or be sullen,
As if we had lost a purse.
Remember students, friends that
The first three months are the worst!

H. B.
Art's (Year unknown)
Mildred: Jack Short proposed to me the week before last. Amy: Why, he proposed to me last week! Mildred: I'm not at all surprised to hear it. When I refused him he threatened to do something desperate.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

Senior and Intermediate hockey practices. Forum
Wed.—5-6.
Thurs.—5-6.

CHESS CLUB TOURNAMENT

Every day, at Union from 4-7. Entries received by officers.

C.O.T.C.

The following men have been detailed to fire their classification today at 6 p.m. Craig St. Drill Hall: Grasse, W. R., Williamson, J. T., Logan, P. A., Brodie, E. W., Cooper, W. M., Tall, G. E., Scott-Moncrieff, L.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

There will be a special meeting of The Old Girls' Club of The High School for Girls in the gymnasium of that school tonight at 7.45 p.m.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the Players' Club today at 5.00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. All interested are requested to be present.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Association will be held this afternoon at five p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Bldg. A talk on "Distortion" will be given by Mr. M. S. Home. All those interested are invited to attend.

CONSERVATORIUM STUDENTS

The picture of the students in the

Faculty of Music will be taken on Saturday, January 30th at 12 NOON.

MED. '30

The class picture will be taken on Thursday next at 12 noon, on the steps of the New Med. Building.

SCIENCE '26

Every member of the class must have his photograph taken at Notman's before March 1st. The charge will be \$2.00 at time of sitting, which pays for the large class picture to be hung in the Engineering Building. 18x22 inch copies of this picture may be purchased for \$1.00 each. Arrangements can be made to have individual portraits made from the negative used in the group. It is advisable to make an appointment with the photographers before going for the sitting.

ATHLETICS

CLASS HOCKEY

To-day

5-6 Sci 2-Arts 2

6-7 Med 2-Comm 2

Jan 27

5-6 Sci 3-Med 4

6-7 Dent 3-Arch

Jan 28

5-6 Dent 1, 2, 4-Arts 3

6-7 Med 3-Theol.

Jan 29

5-6 Sci. 4-Med 5

6-7 Comm 3-Arts 4

Feb. 1st

5-6 Arts 1-Law 1

6-7 Med 1-Comm 1

Feb 2nd

5-6 Sci 1-Law 1

6-7 Arts 1-Med 1

W. 1. WHITEHEAD

Mgr. Class Hockey.

FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

Jan 27 Wednesday

5.15 Sci. 11-Arts 1

6.00 Arts 11-Med. 1

Jan. 29 Friday

5.15 Com 1-Com 11

6.00 Law 1-Arts 11

Feb. 1 Monday

5.15 Sci. 1-Med 11

6.00 Com 11-Med 1

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

To-day—Med. '28 vs. Med. '27.

Jan. 28-Arts '28 vs. Dentistry.

Men must be physically examined before playing.

SWIMMING

All entries for Inter-faculty meet must be handed to Manager at Engineering Building or at practices before Wednesday, Jan. 27th.

ROWING CLUB

Applications passed:—C. B. Brown, T. B. Walsh, R. W. Hamilton, G. A. McCormick, C. L. MacDougall.

GYMNASTIC CLUB

At five o'clock on Thursday January 25 the Gymnastic Club picture will be taken at Notman's. Will the following please be present in their gym suits.

Ray Caron, P. P. Muller, D. McKay, N. Bawlf, H. Davis, L. D. Smith, J. M. Marier, J. Katzman, E. Jacobsen, L. Booth, C. E. Pacaud, C. A. Burke, W. Chipman, O. J. N. Daves, C. H. Copman, R. Perry, J. Duckworth, R. G. Ray, H. L. Smith, D. O. Bremner, W. Consiglio, Art. Lister, C. E. Buchanan, W. L. Patterson, J. B. Hamilton, C. L. Coleman, P. Cumine.

Also any others who have been out with the club.

UPPER CLASS BASKETBALL.

All upper classes wishing to enter teams in the Upper Class Basketball League please apply to Fred Pugh, Plateau 2464. Practice hours can be arranged with Mr. Van Wagner. The lecture will commence operation Wed. Feb. 3 and immediately.

NOTICE

Will the following please turn out to represent Science II against Arts II at 5 p.m. Cramp, Smith, Dorley, Reid, Brad, Patterson, Crombie and MacCarthy.

COMMERCE '28

The following men are asked to be on hand for the game with Med. II from 6 to 7 tonight:—Maughen, MacLaren, Allan Clarke, Wayland, Holl, Morrell and Farrer.

E. CARSON,

Manager.

ARTS '28 HOCKEY

The following will play against Sci. '28 in game at 6 o'clock this afternoon:

Diplock, Eberts, Reed, Pinkerton, Mackay, Marston, Davis, Caron.

M. W. S.

GROUP II BASKETBALL

Schedule for season:—
Jan. 27—R.V.C. at Macdonald.
Jan. 30—R.V.C. at M.S.P.E.
Feb. 6—Macdonald at R.V.C.
Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.
Feb. 18—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.
Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.
Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

NOTICE

On Feb. 2nd there will be a special women's number of the Daily. Anyone wishing to contribute an original article, poem, etc. to this issue should

have it in the box in the R.V.C. Common Room before Saturday Jan. 30th.

R. V. C. HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Thursday, Jan. 28 R. V. C. vs. Verdun.

Tues. Feb. 9 R. V. C. vs. Macdonald

Thursday Feb. 11 R. V. C. vs. M. A.

A. A.

Thurs. Feb. 18 R. V. C. vs. M. S.

P. E.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-CLASS HOCKEY (R. V. C.)

Tuesday Jan. 26 IV yr. vs III

Friday Jan. 29 II yr. vs I.

Tuesday Feb. 2, III yr. vs II

Thursday Feb. 4 IV yr. vs I

Tuesday Feb. 9 II yr. vs I

Friday Feb. 12 IV yr. vs II

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

Will the following girls please turn out to-day at 2 p.m. in Molson Hall for a practice:—

L. Allen, R. Duntun, M. Ratner, G. Cameron, P. Perry, M. Ross, K. Runnels, E. Brooks, B. Carter, J. Eve, N. McMartin, E. Carter, E. Peters, J. Snyder, J. Davidson, E. Johnson, A. Morton.

The same girls are also to be prepared to go to St. Anne's on Wednesday at 4 p.m. by the C.N.R. train.

RED AND WHITE REVUE NOTICE

The following girls are wanted for a practice in the R.V.C. gym. to-day at five o'clock:

M. Richardson, H. Still, M. Sullivan, D. Moore, M. Mulligan, N. Fairbairn, M. Lukis, V. Johnson, H. McKee, A. Westlake, E. Lawrence, Miriam Shaw, F. Sharpe, E. Featherstone, R. Heartz, R. Nesbit, R. Ostrander, K. Duval, G. Sharpe, H. McNaughton, E. Morris, F. Crossley, M. Lynch, J. Davidson.

R.V.C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The R.V.C. Historical Society will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C. Papers dealing with the European settlements in India will be read by Miss H. Haig and Miss E. Wilson.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive on Wednesday at 1.30 in the Faculty Room of the R.V.C.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

An inter-year debate between R.V.C. Juniors and Seniors will be the subject of the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. in R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

Wells and Davis Zoology book. If found please return to M. L. Malinsky Arts '28 or leave with Bill Arts Building.

LOST

A small black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring in top. Finder please leave with the R. V. C. Porter.

LOST

Hall and Knight Trigonometry and note-book in University Building, T. B. Sinclair, Arts 1. Please leave with Janitor Arts Building.

NOTICE

Would the finder of a Zoological set of instruments kindly give it to Joe of the Biological Building?

FOUND

Bill Gentleman, Janitor of the Arts Building is holding three Eveready for the owners. Also numerous toms.

WIT AND WISDOM

The king didn't get a wink of a sleep last night because the blind was up. Why didn't he pull down the blind? Because he couldn't reach across the street.

For the poor—"Women of—church have discarded clothes of all kinds. come and inspect them."

The pertinent remark "Winter draws on."

Next, fortnightly will be twelve pages—Good Gosh!

"Step on it kid" as Sir Walker Raleigh said to Queen Elizabeth.

"Why need is greater than mine" said Sir Philip Sydney as he let his room mate use the only bath in the boarding house.

"That was a perfect duck of a dinner" cooed the enraptured cynic.

"Yes" was the mournful reply "But I would have preferred one with a smaller bill."

Passer-by: "Hullo, Andrews, lost something?"

Andrews (glibly): "Aye—I ha'e an' all"

Passer-by: (striking a match): "Well here's a light. Now, what is it you've lost?"

Andrews: "A match!"

Little Dorothy had been so irritable all the day that when her grown-up sister was putting her to bed, she said she hoped the child would be a better girl tomorrow and not make everybody unhappy with her naughty temper. Dorothy listened in silence, thought hard for a few moments, and then said, "Yes, when it's me it's temper; when it's you it's nerves!"

She: Tell me you love me.

He: I love you.

She: Say it as though you meant it.

He: I love you.

She: Say it with more feeling.

He: What the hell is this, a dramatic rehearsal?—Cornell Widow.

What's On

TO-DAY

2.00—R.V.C. Basketball.
5.00—Players' Club Meeting.
6.00—Radio Association Meeting.
6.00—Arts '26 Executive Meeting.
6.00—Sci. 2 vs. Arts 2 Hockey.
6.00—Med. 2 vs. Comm. 2 Hockey.
6.00—C.O.T.C. at Craig St. Drill Hall.
7.45—Omega Gamma Kappa at M.I.S.
8.00—R.V.C. Historical Club Meeting.
8.15—Historical Club Meeting.

COMING

Jan. 27.
Senior and Intermediate Hockey Practice.
Junior Prom. Photo.
Jan. 28.
Economics Club.
Inter-faculty Swimming.
Med. '30 Photograph.
Gymnastic Club.
Delta Sigma Society Meeting.
Jan. 29.
Toronto at McGill Basketball.
Plumbers' Ball.
Jan. 30.
U. of M.—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.
Conservatorium Students' Picture.
Feb. 1.
Gravure Concert.
McGill-Y.W. vs. K. of C.
Feb. 2.
The Pink Issue—Women's Number of "Daily."
Feb. 4.
Juniors vs. M.H.S.
Feb. 6.
Ottawa vs. McGill—Swimming.
Toronto at McGill Hockey.
Feb. 12.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.

A COLLEGE PEPYS

Sunday, Jan. 17.—My birthday. I slept all the forenoon and awoke upon my twenty-third year of existence with a dull headache.

Monday, Jan. 18.—To the Med. Undergrad. Society, to hear Dr. Eberts enlarge upon "The Factors that Make for Success in the Practice of Medicine." He did amuse me much when he said, "when ready to take a mate-marry the only women you cannot live without," and when he declared "Punch" to be the greatest publication in the British Empire. With refreshments to add to the congeniality of things and smoke puffing from the lips of many intent students gathered about him, he told us of Osler's great love for McGill, his sense of humour, his stimulating personality; of the wit of Wyatt Johnson and how he added to the joy of living at the General. I have not spent so pleasant an evening in a long while.

Tuesday, Jan. 19.—There are individuals who can be tolerated so long as they do not discourse on literature or things intellectual. I know such a one (they are not scarce), who the other day declared Oscar Wilde's "Picture of Dorian Gray" the greatest book ever written. This does put me in mind of my cousin, who was entertaining the beau of a friend, while the latter was upstairs abetting nature. To her unprejudiced eye he was quite impossible—not helping her beau. He was discussing books for no better reason than he was twiddling one that lay on the table. After he had put a book or two in its proper place, to his way of thinking, he said "But you know, I can't stand Shakespeare," whereupon she had no further use for the man.

Wednesday, Jan. 20.—Psychology in the morning when we were told how we subliminate our primitive instincts. If it were not for this power of sublimation, verily, we should be blacking each other's eyes on the slightest impingement. Fortunately, however, we sublimed ourselves instead and do write caustic letters in the Daily and do argue with much sarcasm and wit on the floor of the Mock. And all this affords us great amusement and pleasure as well as satisfaction in knowing that we are peace-abiding members of society.

Friday, Jan. 22.—In clinical m.c. J. P. showed us a counterfeit quarter which were his gainings after a night's session in a poker game. He did glow over the prospect of passing it on someone else.

Saturday, Jan. 23.—Out with the "Fancy Skating Club". I can only refrain from describing my attempts at gracefulness after my unkind remarks of last week.

ACCESSORIES

Bobby: "Mamma, when can I shave like papa does?"
Mother: "Not for a long, long time yet, Bobby."
Bobby: "Why not? I know a lot of the words already."

The highest point in the United States, Mt. Whitney, 14,501 feet above sea level, can be plainly seen from the lowest point in the United States, Death Valley, which is 276 feet below sea level.

Bumper crops of grain are reported from Indiana, Nebraska, Minnesota and Iowa. In the large cities bumper crops are mostly pedestrians.

NEW ADOPTION

The Columbia Spectator publishes the following adoption of Hamlet from the pen of one Alan M. Max, which should prove a treat to all lovers of Shakespeare:—

"DENMARK GIRL"

(A musical comedy version of Wm. Shakespeare's famous play, "Hamlet" as it will be produced on Broadway).

The curtain rises and discloses the back porch of the palace. The porch is decorated with hundreds of flowers in flower-pots. Suddenly the pots break open and out tumble thousands of chorus girls who rush to the foot-lights and whisper:

There's something rotten!
Yes, something rotten!
There's something rotten in the state;
And we are here to demonstrate
There's something rotten,
Yes, dog-gone rotten.
Now, have you heard the latest dirt?
You.

Know it's all about our virtue
Every spot in
The state is rotten
Whoops!

This is repeated; at every repetition another thousand girls appear on the stage. When fifty thousand have made their entrance they run up and down the aisles of the orchestra and traveled up to the balcony on escalators shouting "There's something rotten"

When they figure that he song has been sufficiently plugged, they return to the stage and disappear through a trap-door in the ceiling.

Enter Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, that darling dancing duo. They play on accordions perform three card tricks and then work into a clog dance they exit.

Enter Ophelia in premiere danseuse. She is dressed as a servant of the palace but is really the princess of Norway disguise. Enter Hamlet, the prince. He takes Ophelia by the hand and moans:

Denmark girl
I love you
Denmark girl,
I'm thinking of you
Hark to Norway and its gunnery!
Get thee, sweetheart, to a nunnery,
Denmark girl
Tender and true.
Denmark girl
With eyes of blue.
Perhaps you have a bright suggestion
To be or not to be—That's the question
Denmark girl
I love you!

They dance. Enter the chorus girls each one carrying a piece of colored cardboard. When these pieces are assembled they form a nifty little bungalow.

Enter Polonius uncle to Ophelia by a former marriage. He and Hamlet have a snappy dialogue:

HAMLET: I am but a ghost of my former self.

POLONIUS: So's your old man!

The show is stopped here while half the audience is carried out in hysterics. The other half doesn't understand English.

Enter a hundred thousand peasants male and female, dressed in blue silk overalls. They come down to the footlight and sing the "Song of the Proletariat." It may sound a little reminiscent of the "Song of the Vagabonds," but a good thing always deserves repetition.

Sons of Copenhagen.
Will you let the plague in?
Down with Norway, Sweden, Bavaria and Baluchistan
Downward, downward, downward
Against the foe.
Sideways, sideways, sideways
Do we go
Drink! My lads drink.

Ophelia confesses that she is the princess of Norway. The mad repeats the "Song of the Proletariat" to show that they want to Lynch her. Enter Hamlet on horseback. "This maid shall be my queen!" he says and the curtain descends as everybody sings "Denmark Girl," which you can also get for your Victrola.

Alarion (finishing her prayers): "Please, God, make Montreal the Capital of Canada."

Her Sister: "Why, Marian, what made you say that?"

Marian: "Cos that's what I put in my exam. paper to-day."

In Oregon there are 3,000 farms already irrigated, awaiting settlers. Better a wet farm in Oregon than a cycle of wet collars in darkest Manhattan.

—that new Tuxedo for The Plumbers' Ball!



Most of the other fellows have got their's already—or will get them today—and those who know how and where to buy have elected the CASE shop. You'll find Tuxedos and full dress suits with all the style you wish and the quality that makes you quite as pleased next season.

Shirts, ties, silk hose and all the trimmings

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Advertising Copy Needed! Can You Write It?

The Coco-Cola Company of Canada Limited is prepared to give 24 bottles of Coco-Cola to the student who can write the best advertising copy on their Product to fill this space. Will you help your paper by submitting your best effort to them?

Your copy must reach the Advertising Manager, 37 Vallee St., by Saturday, Jan. 30th. The winning copy will appear in the McGill Daily Thursday, 11th of February.

The winner can then call at the office of the Students' Council and will receive certificates entitling him to 24 bottles of Coco-Cola at the McGill Union Cafeteria. Copy submitted remains the property of the Company.

SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

McGILL UNIVERSITY

"SOCIAL PROBLEMS" 1926